

LETTER FILES  
READ TO JURY

New Haven's Methods of Dealing with Competition Is Exposed.  
ROCKEFELLER AID ASKED  
Offered Reduced Rates to Sugar Refinery in Alleged Effort to Crush the Joy Line.

New York, Nov. 4.—How the New Haven Railway in its desire to monopolize the water as well as the rail and trolley transportation facilities of New England connived with the Metropolitan Steamship Company to put the Joy Line out of business, 1901 and 1902 was related in the conspiracy trial through New Haven letter files read to the jury by James W. Osborne, special counsel for the government.

John M. Hall, then president of the New Haven, invoked the aid of William Rockefeller and the late Henry M. Flagler to interfere with the Joy Line. According to a letter from Hall to Rockefeller the Joy Line was about to charter a steamer from the Florida East Coast Railway Company and Hall asked Rockefeller to appeal to Flagler to stop the deal.

Irritated by Joy Line.  
According to the letters read today the New Haven was greatly irritated by the competition of the Joy Line and left no stone unturned to interfere with the business of its water rival. It was to "do up" the Joy Line that the New Haven acquired control of the Metropolitan Steamship Company, according to the documentary evidence. President Hall was so worried about the American Sugar Refining Company shipping sugar to Boston by the Joy Line that he offered the sugar people to reduce rates on the Boston and Maine in New England provided the sugar company did its share shipping by the Metropolitan instead of the Joy Line.

New York Hotel Arrivals.  
New York, Nov. 4.—The following arrivals from Washington are registered at New York hotels:  
S. Kanna Sons & Co., dry goods, etc., 215 Fourth Avenue.  
Palais Royal, dry goods, etc., Mr. Kohn, house furnishings, 215 Fourth Avenue.  
O'Day, toilet goods and leather goods, 41 West Twenty-third street.  
Woodward & Lothrop, dry goods, etc., 330 Fourth Avenue.  
M. Goldenberg, dry goods, etc., 13 E. Reese, linens and art goods; Grand.  
Woodward & Lothrop, dry goods, etc., H. Barokkies, silk, satins, and velvets, 334 Fourth Avenue; Prince George.

Denied by the Vatican.  
Pope Not to Act as the Kaiser's Peace Intermediary.  
London, Nov. 4.—The Daily Mail's Rome correspondent telegraphs that the Vatican has emphatically denied that Pope Benedict XV will act as the Kaiser's peace intermediary.

China's President Father of 31.  
Peking, Nov. 4.—The sixteenth son was born today to the wife of President Yuan Shi Kai of China. He has fifteen daughters, or thirty-one children in all.

What Dyspeptics Should Eat

A Physician's Advice.  
"Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble, about nine times out of ten, are due to hyperacidity; therefore, stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve building properties. This is the reason why dyspeptics and stomach sufferers are usually so thin, emaciated and lacking in that vital energy which only comes from a well fed body. For the betterment of the sufferer who have been obliged to exclude from their diet all starch, or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluten products, I would suggest that you try a meal of any food or foods which you like in moderate amount, taking immediately afterwards a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda in a little hot or cold water. This will neutralize any excess acid which may be present, or which may be formed, and instead of the usual feeling of uneasiness and fullness, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. I know of nothing better than plain bicarbonate of soda as a food corrector and antidote. It has no direct action on the stomach; but by neutralizing the acidity of the food, it keeps it from fermenting, and thus removing the source of the acid irritation which inflames the delicate stomach lining. It does not, as has been possibly done by any drug, medicate that acts upon the stomach lining rather than the stomach contents. As a physician, I believe in the use of medicine whenever necessary, but I must admit that I cannot see the harm of using an inflamed and irritated stomach with drugs instead of getting rid of the cause of all the trouble. Get a little bicarbonate of soda from your druggist, eat what you want at your next meal, take some of the bicarbonate as directed above, and see if I'm not right."

PHOTOGRAPHS FROM AN UNUSUAL ANGLE—By Goldberg.



PHONEY FILMS—NO. 353.

HALF-PAGE GOLDBERG COMICS IN SUNDAY'S HERALD.

HISTORY BUILDERS.

Some Towns That Did Not Want Railroads.  
By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

In a chat which I had with the late William D. Bishop at a time when he was making a brief sojourn in Washington, in the early part of President Arthur's administration, he spoke, to me of the very interesting and important object lesson which is contained in the building and operation of the New Haven Railroad line. That road was conceived by Mr. Bishop's father. He was a citizen of Bridgeport, then a very small town. He was persuaded that the time had come when it was in 1848 or thereabouts—when New York City and New Haven should be connected by a railroad. The least difficult part of the proposition was the obtaining of a charter from the legislature. That was a trivial matter in comparison with some of the other difficulties which it was necessary to surmount.

"There had been for many years," said Mr. Bishop, "a prosperous stagecoach business between New York and New Haven, and this was a part of the through mail coach line between New York and Boston. The stagecoach business had been somewhat impaired by the operation of steamboats through Long Island Sound, but there were still some that flourished. In addition to that, all of the villages between New Haven and New York along the New York shore of Long Island Sound maintained either packet lines or small steamboats."

"When it was proposed to build a railroad, all sorts of attacks were made upon my father and others who planned this road. They were told that they were heartless because they would drive the owners of packets out of business and would destroy the stagecoach lines. In some cases the opposition was really threatening."

"The most serious obstacle, however, came from several of the larger towns along the proposed line of railroad. They would not permit the road to be built through those towns and they relied upon injunctions and other methods to prevent this being done. There was the town of Norwalk, one of the flourishing communities in southern Connecticut which would not permit the railroad to run through the town, so it was necessary to locate it two or three miles south of that village, the line running through a region that was very sparsely settled. There was also Stamford, which also was prepared to resist the building of the road through the town. It was necessary, therefore, to locate it some distance from the center of the town."

"After overcoming many difficulties, the road was built. And as a result of large and flourishing villages—in one case a city, South Norwalk—were due entirely to the construction of this line, whereas the older towns that would not permit it to go through became stagnant."

"Of course the stagecoach lines disappeared, but the packet lines which navigated the Sound were not destroyed because it was learned they could carry some kinds of freight at less cost than the railroad. Nowadays, having been taught by experience, communities are only too glad to have a railroad built right through them."

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Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell of a Bay State Town that Missed Its Opportunity.

Buenos Ayres, at the present rate of increase, will pass Chicago in 1930 and be the second city of the hemisphere.

NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY.  
O. O. MCINTYRE.

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.  
New York, Nov. 4.—For the past five years Renold Wolf, the bright particular star of the Morning Telegraph, and W. A. Brady have gone their ways in silence when their paths have crossed. So it was with pleasurable anticipation that 1,000 Priests heard Wolf introduce Brady at the dinner given at the Astor complimentary to Brady.

Brady has lately cleaned up so much money in war stocks that he has to bust right out laughing at the show business every time he looks at a ticket. The first of the quips and tricks that came from the facetious Wolf in his most Wolfish style was: "I can say one thing for Brady. During his career as a manager he has been consistently democratic—he has never believed in royalty."

"On several occasions," said Wolf, "Brady has tried to be an actor. Once he put on a Roman drama, in which a lion figured, but the lion quit after the first performance. He alleged that Brady bit him."

Sam H. Harris knows a theatrical manager who puts a clause in his contract providing for half-salary in election week. This week he doctored a company that was playing in Toronto.

Bob Fitzsimmons has been served with a notice of election from his fine country home at West Dunes, N. J. His latest wife has quit him and his children are living apart. Of the thousands who were glad to be his friends in happier times few have remembered him.

"I guess I cannot raise a five-dollar note," he told a friend the other day. The battle-worn, knock-kneed, ruddy man, who had battered his way to a world championship by the might of his arm and the stanchness of his

heart, has not lost hope, however. He is still the same cheerful fellow. Fitzsimmons has had fortune after fortune, and has also been married four times. His first wife divorced him, the second died, the third and fourth also divorced him.

The New York police are being severely criticised for arranging an unnecessary spectacular raid on a pool-room where women bet on the races. Nearly two score women, who happened to be weak in this particular, but are otherwise respectable, were humiliated, and in several cases homes have been broken up as the result of the expose.

One woman died from the shock when the police dashed into the place as if storming a citadel. It has been proven that prior to smashing in the door with axes the police had procured sufficient evidence to make important arrests.

Evelyn Nesbit has returned to Broadway entirely shorn of the name of Thaw. She declares that she will never use it again, and several press agents have nearly lost their jobs because they insisted on calling her Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. She will not even allow them to refer to her as the former Mrs. Thaw.

Last season she selected the title for a song called "When You're in Love with Someone Who Is Not in Love with You." Whether she has stage ability or not she has personal charm, and she introduces becomes a hit. She has her own titles.

Last season she selected the title for a song called "There's a Little Spark of Love Still Burning," and all the wisecracks on Broadway declared that it meant a reconciliation between she and her husband.

Rose Tapley, a movie actress, has a plum tree in full bloom at her home in East Orange. She thinks the tree has been ill advised.

MRS. MATTHEWS DIVORCED.

Wins Decree from Major in Marine Corps.  
San Francisco, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Eleanor San Matthews, daughter of a former governor of North Carolina, was granted a divorce in Superior Court from Major Hugh Matthews, of the United States Marine Corps, stationed here. Mrs. Matthews, who charged extreme cruelty, was granted alimony of \$15 per month. The couple were married in Washington, D. C., in December, 1908, the wedding being one of the social events of the season. Four months later, Mrs. Matthews averred in her petition, her husband told her he was tired of her and requested that she return to her parents. She endured his blows, kicks and other insults for years, she stated.

JEWISH POGROM ORDERED.

"Black Hundred" Said by Russ Paper to Have Issued Decree.  
Special Cable to The Washington Herald.  
Petrograd, Nov. 4.—According to the newspaper "Rech," the "Black Hundred" has issued a proclamation ordering a Jewish pogrom at Odessa. The "Black Hundred" is a powerful secret society in Russia antagonistic to the Jews.

Reports Interned Germans Caught.

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 4.—That the five officers, who escaped from the interned German cruisers at Norfolk recently, were captured near Bermuda by a British warship and are now held as prisoners on the island, is the information brought here today by Mrs. J. G. Menan, a prominent society woman, who has just returned from Bermuda.

HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."  
Friday, November 5, 1915.

According to astrology this is rather a fortunate day, for Uranus and Mars are strongly benefic in aspect. In the evening Saturn is adverse.

Whatever concerns military affairs should benefit, while this configuration prevails. Promotion for an army officer who works out a national problem is foretold.

Profits for Americans in the Philippines are likely to increase, but there is an omen of trouble for the islands, the best direction, this afternoon and evening.

On this day persons who guard property or exercise authority in public affairs should benefit. Governors, guardsmen and policemen have a kindly leading.

Business connected with hospitals, pharmacy and assaying is subject to the best direction, this afternoon and evening.

Engineers and men trained in mechanics have the forecast of a profitable year. The stars presage loss of position and reverses for many employed in centers of population, but they will be able to gain by change and travel.

Old persons should safeguard the health until the configuration changes. "Calm, illness and depression are to be dreaded while this state prevails. The death of a statesman is foretold. His loss will be felt keenly in Washington."

Diplomatic complications and serious embarrassment for the President of the United States, owing to well-meant efforts for reform, are prognosticated.

Illness that will prevent the carrying out of a foreign trip will prove fortunate for a public man, formerly a high official.

Persons whose birthdate it is should conserve their financial resources during the year. They should avoid speculation. Women should be careful of the health.

Children born on this day will be high-spirited and industrious in all probability. They are likely to arouse jealousy and to be thwarted in many of their most ambitious efforts. Girls will have eventful lives.  
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SERBIA FACES BELGIUM'S FATE.

Minister of Justice Blames Invasion to Allies' Mistake.  
Milan, Nov. 4.—L'Espresso Magasin, writing in the Secolo, of which he is one of the editors describes the retreat of the Serbians.

"It is a retreat of the people, not of the army," he writes. "An unending procession is streaming southward, without any knowledge. All the foreign missions and ambassadors have left Nish, which is isolated. The Serbian Minister of Justice, M. Yovanovitch, told me the situation is terrible. If the allies do not come in time Serbia will be no more."

The fate of Belgium will have been ours," he said. "Vainly we besought the entente to allow us to act and attack in November. Her mobilization was complete. The entente was still under the delusion that Bulgaria would march against Turkey. We obeyed; that was our ruin."

German Works Under Aero Fire.

Amsterdam, Nov. 4.—The Telegraf states that on Monday a French aviator flew over Maastricht and Liege and bombed a German munition depot. Three other aviators bombed German defense works on the Franco-Belgian frontier.

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